NIAGARA NEWS

Published by Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland, Ont.

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16 Pages

Today's NEWS

•Winter is coming, and preparations are being made around the college, such as the installation of this snow fence. See page 11.

•The men's basketball team opened their season with two losses. But the women's team began with two wins and are now in first place. See Sports, pages 14 and 15.

•The Niagara College sociology co-ordinator is a member of Garden City Productions. Teaching and acting are closely akin. See page 8.

In our own back yard

Amidst the frantic pace of Niagara's main campus, the serenity of the countryside can be felt from this farm on Rice Road. It isn't necessary to go far to glimpse this peaceful setting, if one just takes the time to look around. (Photo by Buri)

With administration, liaison officer

Reorganized SAC seeks better ties

By DIANA BURI
Staff Writer

In an attempt to restructure and improve the Student Administrative Council (SAC), the newly-reformed SAC executive will work closely with college administration, Anne Sutherland, SAC president, said.

The SAC executive was shuffled Oct. 28 following the resignation of Joe Gualtieri as president.

"We are reorganizing so it (SAC) will run more smoothly," Anne said. "We decided that administration is there for the best of it. Before, the council tried to be independent of everything and, because of that, ran into difficulties."

"When we walk in here (office), we're so naive, but administration has been around so long that they can help out."

WANTS TO HELP

If SAC works with administration rather than against it, things will run better, Tom Brennan, SAC vice-president, said. "Dr. (Nora) McCardell (director of student services) is fantastic and she really wants to help."

"It's important to remember administration is not there forcing ideas down your throat but they're there to help you," Anne said. "It's nice to have someone to ask for help."

The biggest change in the council is its ability to work as a group, she said.

WORK THINGS OUT

"Now we can work things out; problems can be resolved," Anne said. "If it's not decided on by the whole group, it's not done. Before, we couldn't come to a consensus about anything. It was always two against one, or three against four and things would be carried out just the same.

"I think administration is really behind us there — they really trust us because we're a group."

In setting up guidelines for next year's SAC, Dina DAmico, student liaison officer, will play a big part.

"Dina's a good asset to have," Anne said. "The guidelines will be set so any new SAC won't be lost and they'll have Dina to have.

"We want to work closely with Dina and administration with the guidelines so the next SAC can bypass the difficulties that we've encountered."

Video games hot menu item

By RAYMOND DE JONG
Staff Writer

People wait in long line-ups in the main cafeteria, pushing and shoving to get at the hottest item there.

It isn't nourishment they seek, but rather the chance to match their minds and reflexes against computer video games. These programmed machines, made out of steel, flashing light-bulbs, and pepetitive sound effects, have become the obsession of many an individual at the college.

Gregg Remmelgas, 18, first-year chemical technology student, said video games are skill contests in which he can compete against something not human. "The machines are impartial, fair, and never cheat."

The three video games, Asteroids, Missile Command, and Astro Blaster, are supplied to SAC, free of charge, by E.G and J Knapp Co, Ltd, Crystal Beach. SAC receives half of the revenue for allowing the machines to be used at the college.

Attracts males

The games seem to have caught only the imagination and attention of males.

"I don't see any girls play them here," Gregg said.

"Not too many girls play the machines anywhere."

The video games have at last found a permanent home in the cafeteria. Last year they stirred up a bit of controversy when an appropriate place for them could not be found.

Orginally, the machines were installed in the Tecumseh foyer, but, due to complaints of excessive noise, the machines were moved to the halls behind the Hamilton room where they created the same problem.

"I'm totally addicted," is how Barry Dyck, 18, first-year land surveying student, describes his interest in video games. Barry said he spend "quite a few bucks a week" on the machines.

"I bring only a few dollars with me every day to school," Barry said. "Otherwise, I'd be spending money left and right."

The amount collected from the machines varies from week to week. The games are a lucrative asset for SAC, and indirectly, the student body.

The money is deposited as currency for SAC, and is used as a change float and for special events.

"We used some of it to buy hats, which were handed out, free of charge, at the Octoberfest pub," Anne Sutherland, SAC president, said. "The money goes back to the students. Everything always does."

Marty Petersons, 20, first-year RTV student, plays the video games for "something to do." He said it helps to pass the time away. "I like to beat the machine. I like to see how far I can get."

Love affair

James Weller, psychology instructor said there may be an underlying factor which could, perhaps, explain this "love affair" with video games.

Mr. Weller said one reason could be that one's skill is publically demonstrated among one's peers. A good

see 'Video Games' pg. 16

Parking lot damages increasing steadily

More than one incident of a car being damaged on campus parking lots has resulted in a call for a staff only parking lot.

Brian McKeown, media services, said his car was damaged when it was parked in one of the new parking spaced outside of counselling Oct. 26. Mr. McKeown said the dent on the left front fender was appraised by Niagara Appraisal Services and will cost $167.80 to remove. Mr. McKeown said he does not know what caused the damage.

"It definitely was not a car." He said he saw students playing football in the same parking lot during the day but did not see the damage being done.

Mr. McKeown said he would like to see a special parking lot reserved for staff members.

"A couple of years ago, we had a 'staff only' parking lot, but SAC did not think it was fair, so they got rid of it," he said.

Mr. McKeown said if this is not done, he would at least like to see some control over the parking lots. "I do not think students have to play football in the parking lots; there are plenty of open fields to do that."

MORE DAMAGE

Tom Bowes, media services, had damage done to his car about 1½ months ago. He said he was parked across from counselling and there was a round dent in his hood. The damage to his car was definitely not done by another car.

"I have worked here for 9½ years and I knew nothing would be done about it, so I did not report the incident," Mr. Bowes said. He was pretty angry because he had to pay to have it repaired.

Mr. Bowes said if others have had the same problem, they should speak out and then maybe something will be done. "It would be extra hard for a student supporting himself and paying tuition to also have to pay for damages done to his car while parked at the college."

Virginia Bozzato, resident of Welland, said her car received $700-$800 damage when her son was parked near the administration building.

She said the hood was smashed, the headlight broken, and the bumper crushed. She said she was very upset because she realized there was nothing she could do about it. Mrs. Bozzato put an ad in the Welland Tribune asking for any witnesses to the accident.

"Even if someone who saw it happen called me, I would still have a hard time trying to prove who actually did it," Mrs. Bozzato said. "I think it's terrible how no one wants to get involved when they see something like this happen."

TOO BAD

Jack A. Spittle, director of plant and property services, said "It is most unfortunate, but there is nothing that can be done."

Mrs. Spittle said it is the same as parking on a city street. "If your car is damaged and you did not see it happen, you have to pay for it yourself."

"It is a tragic situation when the culprits do not have the guts to tell the owner of the car that is damaged that they did it. We are in no position to do anything and neither is the city of Welland."

Swapped with success

Seven hundred and thirty one toothbrushes were swapped, two boxes of Trident won and an oral irrigator given away during the "overwhelmingly successful" dental health week, Nov. 2 to 6, Sandra Stewart, a teacher in the dental auxiliary programs and creator of the event, said.

UNDER 100

"Last year there were well under 100 toothbrushes swapped. This year the spirit of the whole thing was just super."

Gerry Boyle, an accounting instructor in the School of Business, won the raffle for the oral irrigator, while Kim Welgan, dental assistant student, and Boris Melmychenko, chemical engineering student, won boxes of Trident for guessing the number of dental floss spools in a container. Kim guessed there were 187 spools, Boris guessed 189; there were 188.

Mrs. Stewart said the major reason for the success of the activities was the promotion of the week by the dental assistant and hygiene students.

"None of it would have happened at all without all the work and preparation of the students during dental health week."

She would like to hold another one next year.

"We can improve and build on this one and get involved even further next year."

Hydro representatives discuss word processing

Three Ontario Hydro representatives, one a graduate of Niagara College, came to the school to talk about possible careers for students at their head office in downtown Toronto.

Peter White, staffing officer at Ontario Hydro and Susan Clairman, personnel and administrative services supervisor, interviewed nine co-op students and went to two secretarial classes to discuss word processing and to tell teachers latest course content for word processors at Ontario Hydro on Nov. 6.

Susan Stewart, a graduate from Niagara College's secretarial arts co-op program, started work at Ontario Hydro in January . Now as a permanent employee, Susan words with a word processor.

Basically we are here to show people what we have to offer," Mr. White said. "The more information we can get out to the individual the better for us." "It's a fair expenditure but we feel that getting the right person for the right job is well worth it."

Others at the presentation were students from human relations, library technicians, accounting and personnel, general college and medical records.

This is the second year Mr. White has done the career presentation at the college.

ONE OF GREATEST

Dr. Wilder Penfield (1891-1976), who founded the Montreal Neurological Institute in 1934, was recognized the world over as one of the greatest brain surgeons of his time.

STAN WEST

Gourmet chef wins medal for lamb roast

Stan West, co-ordinator of the apprenticeship cook program, received a bronze medal at the annual International Gourmet Show in Toronto.

Mr. West said he was pleased he got a third prize for his entry in the meat category of the competition. The show was held Oct. 29 to Nov. 1.

"I just started to get back into competitions because you have got to devote so much time." Mr. West said a lot of time has to be spent in the kitchen organizing and perfecting an exhibit.

Mr. West said he spent "eight hours on one exhibit (a crown of lamb roast) and it really wasn't enough."

Chefs from Toronto and the surrounding area displayed superbly cooked food in the Queen Elizabeth Building at the Canadian National Exhibition for everyone to see.

MUST BELONG

To compete in the gourmet show, a chef must be a member of the Escoffier Society (a chefs' organization in Toronto), he said.

Purpose of the gourmet show was to make people aware of what is taking place in the hospitality industry and it was open to the general public for that reason.

It was an "awareness day" to show people the kind of food chefs prepare, and people were invited to taste the dishes as well as view them.

More people attended the culinary exhibition this year than in previous years and "record crowds" were reported, he said.

Part-time instructor dies in his sleep at home

Fred Edwards, continuing education teacher from Jordan, died in his sleep at home on Oct. 29.

Mr. Edwards, 61, taught advanced creative photography at Niagara College for about seven years. Bea Clark, development officer, said he was an excellent instructor.

"He had courses running every term," she said, "and they were always filled to capacity with waiting lists.

"He was a kind and caring person and his students liked him very much. It's been a pleasure for me to work with him."

Mr. Edwards was chief photographer at the Vineland Research Institute for more than 20 years. He also worked as a photographer for the Royal Air Force in England for 6½years, Mrs. Clark said. He was also involved in commercial photography and advertising for a number of years.

There were five weeks remaining in the photography course Mr. Edwards was teaching this term. Mrs. Clark said she talked to every student in the class and they did not want to continue.

She said the students were given a partial refund and they were invited to work in the darkroom for a couple of days to finish the projects they were working on. Gordon Lawson, another photography instructor, will assist them in the darkroom.

Mr. Edwards is survived byhis wife, Emily; his children, Ann, Carol and Alan, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. John's Anglican Church, Jordan, on Oct.31. Memorial donations to the Ontario Heart Founation would be appreciated by the family.

Memo to Faculty:

Schools of Applied Arts, Business and Technology all need to build up their Faculty Awards Funds. Due to increasing costs for awards and increased number of award-winning students, the funds will not be sufficient next May to purchase the required awards. If you haven't filled out an Award Fund pledge, it's not too late. Just ask Personnel to send you one, fill it out and return it to them. Make a single donation or a monthly one on the payroll deduction plan.

Don't let your students be disappointed next May. Remember, they need your help to have their achievements recognized!

NIAGARA COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

"Flowers say something special."

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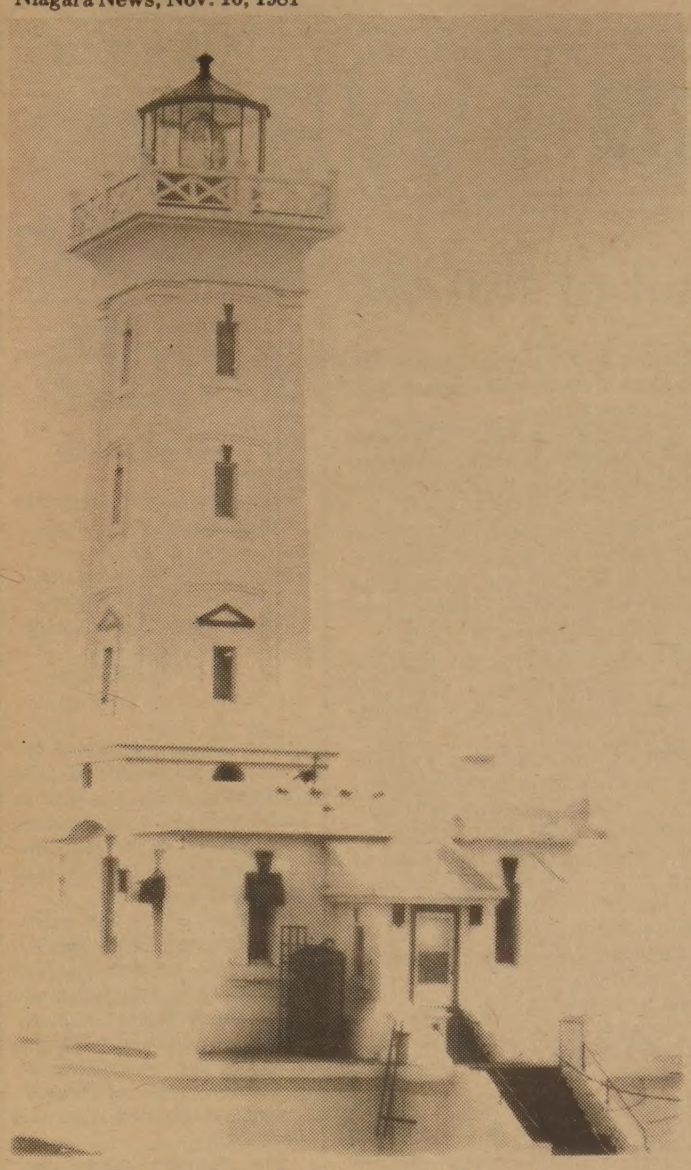

Troubled Tranquility

This lighthouse on the tip of Point Abino in Fort Erie adds beauty and tranquillity to the coast of Lake Erie. It stands oblivious to the storm of controversy that has raged for more than 50 years over its inaccessibility. Local residents are outraged because the road leading to the lighthouse is privately owned and a guard turns back would-be sightseers at a large gate. (Photo by Ford)

No winners at contest

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) provided an interesting side-show at the Niagara Knights' hockey game Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Welland Arena.

"Shoot for the hole" is a concept whereby spectators are inivited to try to shoot a puck through a hole in a board blocking the net.

If the contestants are successful in scoring from the blue line, two tickets to the Teenage Head pub are awarded.

Three names were drawn, but only two contestants came to try their luck. There were no winers.

NC not part of OFS, SAC president says

Niagara College is not a trial member of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) nor has it ever been Anne Sutherland, Student Administrative Council (SAC) president, said at a general meeting Nov. 5.

Early in the fall, former SAC president Joe Gualtieri accepted a one-year trial membership into the OFS "to utilize the services provided and see if it justified the cost."

Anne said SAC did not pay the trial entry fee which would have equalled 80 cents per student to join for the first year and $3 per student thereafter.

"Joe thought the OFS would help students as one strong supportive body," Anne said. "We've never been members of any union."

Anne said if the OFS becomes the Canadian Federation of Students next year, the cost per student will more than double for membership fees. She said the cost would come from the student activity fees paid at the beginning of the year.

Anne said she did not see how the cost could justify itself, "even the OFS libraries across Ontario are open free to any student who wants to use them."

Arboriculture Class

Hort students cut down tree, do lumberjack job skilfully

In the tradition of Paul Bunyan, second-year horticulture students cleared a back yard of a dead tree and chopped it into firewood.

Removing the dead chagbark hickory tree at a student's residence on 46 Royal Henley Blvd. was part of an arboriculture class that dealt with tree removal due to wind or lightning damage.

According to Don Papple, arboriculture instructor, it is important to survey a tree before attempting to cut it down. Nails could damage the chain saw and a twist or lean in the tree could cause it to fall in the wrong direction. Mr. Papple said if a tree is hollow and it cracks the best thing to do is "turn off the chain saw and head out."

Mr. Papple explained their strategy as removing the limbs before bringing the tree down. After this is complete, a notch will be cut on the side of the tree is intended to fall. Then students will cut directly through the trunk on the opposite side of the notch.

What is more Canadian than the felling of a tree? Neva Greig said "I've had a fear of using a chain saw and now is a good time to get over by fear." it would be interesting to cut down trees to build a log cabin, she said.

The air was clogged with smoke, dust and wood chips, as the blade of the chain saw cut into the hardwood tree. Greg Blanche was using the saw as the tree fell to the ground, directly on target, in a manner that would make all lumberjacks proud. Mr. Blanche said, "It was scary but pretty satisfying once it is finished."

In the true Canadian lumberjack spirit, second-year horticulture students prepare to chop down a dead shagbark hickory tree at 46 Royal Henley Blvd. in St. Catharines. Instructor Don Papple directed his crew in the correct usage of chain saws and axes. Tree removal is just one aspect of arboriculture classes at the Horticulture Centre. Other subjects include pruning, planting and tree climbing.
(Photo by Shields)

Ten-lesson spelling course will solve basic problems

A self-study remedial spelling course will be offered in S106 at 12:15 p.m., Nov. 17.

John Muggeridge, English instructor, said he developed the 10-lesson spelling course to help students correct 10 basic problems in spelling. Aii misspelled words will be checked in a dictionary and "every time a student makes a mistake, he/ she will take the correctly spelled word and use it in five different sentences," he said.

"A lot of spelling mistakes are because of bad habits," Mr. Muggeridge said. Word pronunciation is more important than people think. Often students will mispronounce and misspell words until they begin to think the word is spelled correctly. "It is important not to get into bad spelling habits."

The motto of the spelling course is "have a dictionary, will study." Mr. Muggeridge said good spelling only comes with practice.

Cheerleading squad to promote school spirit

Two students in the health science preparatory program deserve three cheers for their attempt to promote school spirit.

Trudy Maschke, 18, and Sue Radway, 20, want to establish a cheerleading squad for Niagara College sports events "to have fun, promote school spirit and attract more people out to games."

Response is good so far, with 20 girls and 11 guys showing an interest as of Thursday, Trudy said. Eleven students signed up within half an hour of the girls setting up a table in the Tecumseh Centre near the Student Administrative Council office.

Trudy siaid Dina D'Amico, student liaison officer, encouraged them to determine student interest in the establishment of a squad when they approached her with the idea.

Sue was a cheerleader for two years at Centennial High School in Welland.

Trudy said there were no cheerleaders at the high school she attended near Belleville, "so I figured the only way to become a cheerleader would be to start a squad at Niagara."

United Way film

RTV students found a unique way to participate in the United Way campaign. At the beginning of the school year, third-year film students made a 60-second introductory sequence for a United Way promotional film, starring Don Harron.

To add local flavor to the film, the Welland chapter asked the RTV department to film a United Way representative for the Niagara region introducing the film.

Attenshun

Mispelling may cost you you're job Its up to you to lern and the english department offers you this oppurtunity to strenthen your speling skils. If you havent caught the 17 erors in this add, than SPELL-HELP is for you. First sesion at 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17 in Rm. S106. See Mr. J. Muggeridge with this coopon.

Name .....

Program .....

NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

Media over-reaction to news of royal baby

The news that the Princess of Wales is with child would have lifted my grandfather beyond the heights of euphoria - he was a man who maintained unequivocal pride in his claim that he was 56th cousin to Queen Victoria. However, he would turn over in his grave at the announcement that Lady Diana was unable to attend an engagement at her husband's estate because she was "slightly indisposed."

My grandfather would fear the worst upon hearing this vague and unimportant bit of news which has the potential to send someone like himself, loyal to the throne, into a fit of drinking. For myself, however, the conditioning I am subject to as part of the journalism program causes me to question the news value of such a story.

It isn't necessary for around-the-clock media coverage of Lady Diana's every movement just because she is in the family way. The attempts by the media to weave some color into an otherwise depressing daily newscast have resulted in a wave of trivial anecdotes that are sensationalising the news of her pregnancy.

The importance of the royal family in global affairs has obviously declined; the news of a baby does not warrant minute-by-minute coverage.

When born, the royal baby will be only 58 per cent English, and if a dog, would be considered a mutt. By no means is that an attempt to slander the royal baby; it is just putting into perspective the fact the baby is just a regular human being even though born a prince or princess.

My mind keeps envisioning nine months of earth-shattering headlines such as "Royal baby kicks; Thatcher declares national holiday" or "Diana refuses to name baby Patrick, IRA hunger strikes continue."

It is inevitable that the National Enquirer, the journalistic answer to toilet paper, get in on the act. Scandalous revelations such as "Diana wants abortion" or "Is it really Charles' baby?" will undoubtably rock the very foundation of the world's oldest surviving monarchy.

Personally, the worst thing that could happen would be if Diana had a royal set of quintuplets. The saturation of the wires of stories stemming from the birth would force me to retreat into isolation for months.

If my grandfather were alive, however, there would be a celebration fit for a king.

David De Rocco

Blimps not full of hot air

An English firm believes it has come up with a solution to the muskeg which bogs down transports hauling equipment and heavy oil in northern Alberta; lighter-than-air transportation.

The firm has designed a helium-filled airship which could revolutionize transportation methods in this desolate wilderness speckled with oil rigs where roads are impassable during warm weather.

Lighter-than-air transportation is not a new idea. The Germans used zeppelins as a method of transportation before World War Two. The hydrogen-filled blimp's popularity, however, went up in smoke with the disaster of the Hindenburg in 1937. And for obvious reasons the Americans would not sell the Germans nonflammable helium.

Probaly the last large-scale use of airships was during World War Two when the United States Navy built a fleet of about 100 helium-filled blimps for shore patrol. But they were eventually phased out after the war.

Today lighter-than-air craft designs are popping up all over the world and an important reason seems to be energy conservation. Engineers claim their inventions do not need fuel to stay in the air; the helium that fills the balloon provides the lift. If this is true, these inventions could save millions of dollars in fuel costs uses by conventional means of transportation.

They seem feasible in theory but what about in practice?

An Englishman believes his 100-ton blimp design could be the workhorse for transport between England and continental Europe. But it remains to be seen how well the airship will operate over the English Channel during unstable weather common to the area.

In rundown hangars of an old airport in New Jersey, Frank Piasecki, engineer specializing in helicopters, has planted the seed for a newfangled airship. The giant blimp, two-thirds the size of a football field, will use helicopter-like rotors to give it the propulsive lift of a helicopter. His design made enough sense to U.S. federal officials that they decided to provide financial backing for the project.

The new craft would do bullwork such as logging in mountainous terrain at a fraction of the cost of conventional methods.

Furthermore, log-hauling blimps would avert the need for road construction that etch scars into the face of our mountains and ruffle environmentalists.

Because they lack the speed to transport people as quickly as airplanes, their role would be mainly restricted to industry's needs. Though someday we might look above a cheering crowd to see a cigar-shaped silhouette floating around our favorite football team's stadium....

Don Procter

Niagara News

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Opinions expressed in Niagara News editorials and the Bullpit column are those of the editors of that edition and one other journalism student. They are not necessarily the views of the administration, faculty or staff of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The Niagara News welcomes letters from its readers on any subject. While writers may write under a pen name, the editors must know the identity of the writer. Letters should be limited to 250 words. *The News reserves* the right to edit letters to length.

BULLPIT: United States unconcerned with acid rain problem

By BONNIE HARRIS
Staff Writer

A nation-wide campaign is taking place in Canada aimed at reducing the level of acid rain falling on our green land. Now that Canada has claimed to have reduced emissions from our factories, the focus is on the United States.

Years ago, no one heard of acid rain. Since the first threat of it, interest has increased tremendously. Damage from the vinegary rain takes time to develop, just as the wearing down of moutains for the weather. Now, we Canadians can see the horrifying results of our contaiminated precipitation.

The term "acid rain" is a general one. Any form of precipitation contains the dangerous chemicals. Acidity in precipitation is caused by a mixture of air pollutants including sulphuric and nitric acids, acidic dust and particles of posisonour heavy metals.

When these contaminants are emitted from factory stacks, they rise into the atmosphere where they linger. (Picture little particles of sulphuric and nitric acids floating in the clouds.) When hot and cold air currents meet, causing condensation, the drops of moisture fall as rain, bringing with them the little pieces of contaminated materail. If this substance falls on an area overa period of time, the negative effects are obvious.

In Eastern Canada, Northern United States and some parts of Europe, acid rain has resulted in the killing of thousands of healthy lakes, destruction of crops and the erosion of historic buildings. Not only the crops in the fields are ruined, but the soil in the fields is also contaminated.

The United States is unsympathetic. Canadian federal and provincial governments are spending more than $20 million a year to research and dispose of acid rain. According to an article in the Globe and Mail, "government officials estimate that close to $1 million of the money is used to persuade Americans that they are creating a large part of the problem in Canada and are destroying their own country."

Researchers believe that more than half of our acid rain blows over from the American border. The federal government in Canada is giving tours to U.S. legislators and journalists. Toughening the standards for American factory polluting would mean spending money for research and construction.

This idea goes against all of President Reagan's policies to cut down on federal spending. Reagan is also obsessed with slackening government regulation and promoting coal-usage to save money on imported oil.

WHAT PRIORITY?

The question of morals comes into play here. What is more important: saving money for the individual person today or, saving lives and wildlife tomorrow? We have no say in the matter. Canada cannot force the States to cut down on pollution, even though the effects on our territory are obvious. It is very possible and likely that relations between our country and theirs will deteriorate as the battle goes on.

Should Canadians sit back and watch the country they are proud of slowly die? There is also proof that acid rain could endanger human lives.

Ontario's $8.7 billion-a-year tourist industry is in jeopardy because its abundant lakes and cottage country are not so attractive any more. The slogan, Ontario — Yours to Discover, may not mean much in years to come if there is nothing left worth discovering.

Editor's Mailbag

Dear Editor:

A very warm thank-you for all the help, publicity and friendly coverage during the United Way campaign at the College this year. We have surpassed our goal of $8,500 and the Niagara News certainly should share in our success. Thank-you again.

—Marti Jurmain
United Way Committee
Niagara College

OOOPS
'The Agency' booked talent, not Central

MacLean and MacLean (Oct. 21) were booked by "The Agency," not Central Music as was reported in the Niagara News on Nov. 1. The sound equipment used by Johnny River and the Stream was rented from Central Music.

SAC has no intention of boycotting Central Music.

All refunds given for the MacLean and MacLean pub were given on the night of the pub to under-aged students only.

"We are not amused"

VIEWPOINT

Tradition / Opinions

100-year family tradition

Churn apple butter yearly

By LINDA FORD
Staff Writer

Walter Barnhart knew the secret of making good apple butter—a big copper kettle and a lot of patience. His technique has been in the family for four generations.

Nearly every fall my family carries on his tradition at the homestead in Stevensville. The farm is owned by his great-granddaughter, Fern Martin, and her husband, Ray.

At the house on East Avenue a burnt patch on the grass in the backyard is evidence of last year's fire. This year's fire was built in the same place.

A 20-gallon copper kettle is used, because the copper gives the apple butter a richer flavor and conducts heat well.

All day the kettle is stirred with a long stick attached to a gear which rotates a hand-carved wooden propeller. The fire must be kept at a fairly constant level to avoid burning the bottom of the kettle.

More than 100 years ago, Walter Barnhart [man with beard] and his family began a tradition of making apple butter. Nearly every fall the process, which has changed very little, is repeated at the family homestead in Stevensville.

(Photo donated by Linda Ford)

Apple smells

The smell of apples fills the air and the fire warms the cold October day. This year the apple butter was made on Halloween. The churning kettle of apples seemed appropriate on this day.

Some of the preparations were done the night before. Two barrels were set up about 15 feet apart and wood to start the fire was piled between them. The kettle was washed with cleanser on the inside, the outside has been blackened from years of use.

In the morning the kettle is given a final wash with salt and vinegar to remove any impurities. The kettle is hung from a long four-by-four bridging the two barrels. It is filled with cider and the fire is lit.

More cider is added as it boils down until about 30 gallons have been poured in.

When the cider has boiled down to about half, peeled and cored apples are added gradually so as not to stop the kettle from boiling. Two or three bushels of apples are added depending on how thick the cooks want it.

After the apples are added, it is boiled about four more hours. This makes about 15 gallons of apple butter which is divided up among the family members.

Throughout the years making apple butter has given my family a wealth of memories. Last year it rained steadily all day. We put on rain coats, stretched plastic sheets between the trees and carried on.

Changes little

When my grandparents were living, they would layer cabbage and rock salt in a crock and make sauerkraut on apple butter day.

Walter Barnhart, my great-great-grandfather, probably would not recognize his house today, it has been renovated many times. But he would recognize the process of making apple butter; it has changed very little in the past hundred years.

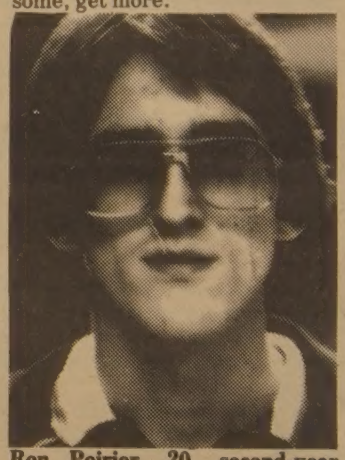
Roving Reporter

By DOLLY KUSHMIER
and DAVE DE ROCCO
Staff Writers

Question: In view of recent upheavals in SAC administration, what suggestions could you offer SAC to maintain its effectiveness in the college?

John Sipos, 18, first-year sales and merchandising: Have another election.

Chris Evans, 19, first-year retail management: Get teacher advisers. If they already have some, get more.



Ron Poirier, 20, second-year sales and merchandising: They shouldn't be quitting if they joined in the first place. They should stick it out.

Lori Wodd, 19 dental assistant: Give each member an assistant to lighten the work load.

Alison MacPherson, 19, second-year retail management: If people are going to keep quitting they're going to have to share tasks instead of putting the whole work load on everybody else. Next year they'll have to make sure that the people elected won't quit.

Gus Tobias, 21, first-year chemical engineering: Re-elect the whole SAC administration forcing those who acquired their positions by appointment to resign.

Murphy the Molar: They should brush and floss their teeth more often and eat an apple every day. They should also visit their dentist twice a year and avoid sweet snacks

Kathy Kaufman, 20, second-year RTV: I think we should scrap them all and have new elections, none of the people we voted for are there any more.

Sheila McDonald, 19, first-year retail mamagement: They need more people so they have less of a work load.

Jim Smith, 19, first-year surveying: I feel the administration could run more effectively if the people that run for office were interested in the duties, not their own popularity.

Eleonara Ji Gioacchino, 24, social work program: They should have more confidence in each other, stick together like a union to get things done.

Veteran concerned Canada may forget

Last week Rememberance Day passed with the traditional two-minute silence in respect for the many who gave the supreme sacrifice in world wars.

Wreaths were laid at gravestones as a mark of sorrow for those who died and many churches had special Rememberance Day services.

One veteran living in the Niagara region expressed concern about failing interest in and support of Remembrance Day.

"People should remember those men who went to war to save our lives in the name of democracy," he said. "Rememberance Day is not observed enough and it is pretty pathetic when only a few people show up at Rememberance services — if we don't remember, the children won't."

Armistice Day came into effect when the First World War ended at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918. After the Second World War, 1939 to 1945, two minutes on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. were set aside to remember those who died during all of the wars.

"We don't have the ruins of war around us as a reminder of the destruction of war," the veteran said. Countries such as Poland and Holland had cities destroyed and they were forced to build new ones. For them the reminders are always there.

Two veterans lay memorial wreaths during Remembrance Day ceremony at Centennial Park, Fenwick.

The United States had Pearl Harbour to symbolize the destruction of a part of their country but Canada's land remains unaffected.

Canadians must keep alive the memory of its fathers and grandfathers who were killed in the name of freedom, not let war and the suffering it caused become a thing of the past, he said.

OSAP may reassess applications

Students who would like to have their Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP) assessments appealed should begin by talking to Mary Patterson, financial aid officer.

"If students have any questions about their assessments, they can always come and ask," Mrs. Patterson said.

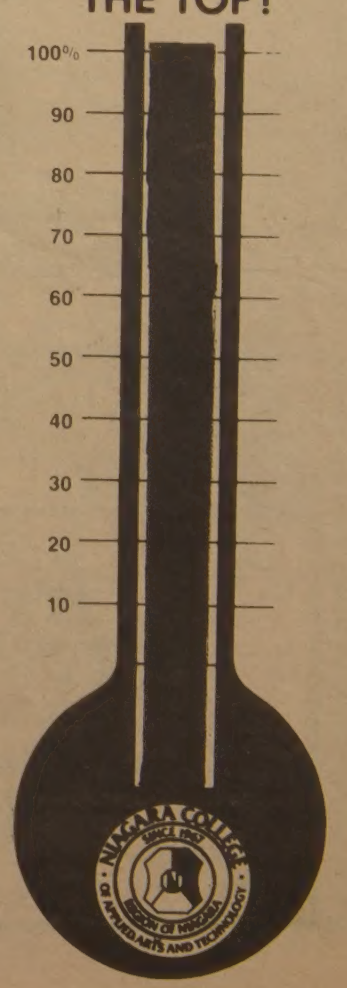
Jan. 31 is the last day for submitting applications and Feb. 15 is the last day for appeals, she said.

"Lack of summer savings" is the major reason students appeal. Some appeals can be handled at the college and others must go before a provincial board of review.

"If we can see that they will be getting funds," the college has an interim fund for students who need some money right away.

The financial aid office moved from the counselling centre to the art gallery in Hennepin Hall in late August because of a "problem of space."

She said the financial aid office and the registrar's office are attached in function and it is very convenient that they are now next door.



NF woman fears for freedom, web of turmoil in Hungary

By MICHAEL JIGGENS
Staff Writer

After helping a Romanian defect to Canada five years ago, a Niagara Falls woman returned to the Soviet-occupied sector of Europe last month to visit relatives but found herself tangled in a web of turmoil.

Frances Mergl, 48, former journalism student, returned to her native Hungary recently for the second time since immigrating to Canada 29 years ago.

Driven by an obsession to visit an aunt and uncle in Budapest, whom she had not seen since her first visit in 1969, Mrs. Mergl said she feared for her freedom when entering behind the Iron Curtain.

"After helping a young sculler (oarsman) defect from Romania in 1976 during the Montreal Olympics, I was afraid to return to that part of the world," she said.

She said although Hungarians and Romanians do not get along together, the defector was a relative of hers and she felt it was her duty to help him.

Mrs. Mergl said there was much controversy surrounding the incident at the time and her front yard on Wilson Crescent became a haven for newsmen and television cameras for almost a week.

"There was a reason to believe that entering the Soviet zone could be a risk for me," she said.

FRANCES MERGL

Before reaching the first train station in Hegyeshalom, Hungary, via the Orient Express from Vienna, a conductor announced all passengers with foreign currency could exchange their money for forint, a unit of Hungarian money.

"Since I was in a compartment all by myself, I didn't want to leave my luggage without anyone watching it for me so I pretented not to understand what the conductor was saying," she said.

Mrs Mergl said in that part of the world it is dangerous to leave luggage alone because "you never know what somebody might plant in there which could get you in serious trouble."

Upon reaching Hegyeshalom, Mrs. Mergl said authorities had her passport and visa checked over four times within a half hour. She said each time she was "examined vigorously."

Worried over her safety as a Hungarian-turned-Canadian citizen, Mrs. Mergl called the Canadian embassy in Budapest for help, hoping to be relieved from the persistent political harassment.

The department of external affairs in Ottawa gave Mrs. Mergl three telephone numbers to call upon her arrival in Budapest. Arriving late on a Friday night, she thought she would wait until the morning to call. She asked to speak to one of the consuls but discovered none of them were available on weekends.

"I found this hard to believe," she said, "that there was one ambassador and three consuls but not one could be reached on weekends.

"When I came to Canada many years ago, I vowed to be a good citizen. I was proud when I received my Canadian citizenship in 1961 and swore allegiance to this country and the flag. I'm willing to die for it.

"And now, as a Canadian citizen and taxpayer, I would like to receive better services away from home," Mrs. Mergl said.

In a letter she received two weeks ago from Al McBain, member of parliament for Niagara Falls, Mrs. Mergl said he would like to talk to Mark MacGuigan, minister of external affairs, to further investigate the matter.

Close encounters

Another close encounter of the worst kind occurred while shopping in a souvenir store in Budapest. Mrs. Mergl said she saw a woman pull a Canadian $20 bill from her purse.

"My first reaction was 'Oh, another Canadian', but when she failed to reply to me in English, I realized she was a police officer out to get me in trouble," she said.

Mrs. Mergl said although foreign currency could be exchanged in the stores, it is illegal for a Hungarian to have in his possession foreign money.

She said the woman tried to pass the bill over to her.

"She must have heard me speak Hungarian and figured I was," she said.

Mrs. Mergl's vacation included a two-week stay with relatives in West Germany before her week in Hungary.

Ironically, she had no problem returning home.

These test tubes contain plants of the future. Virginia Hildebrandt, a graduate student working at the Vineland Research Station, displays plant samples raised in a cloning process known as tissue culture. Mrs. Hildebrandt personally believes that the plants grow much faster when they are talked to. (Photo by Shields)

Microscopic tissue used in plant cloning

By WENDY SHIELDS
Staff Writer

The greenhouse contains rows of flowers in full bloom. It is a natural scene of beauty, yet something seems unique. A closer inspection reveals that the flowers are identical — they are cloned.

Plant cloning is not new to the scientific world. Horticulturists have been experimenting with tissue culture for the past 20 years. It began in France when orchids were produced in duplicate by dividing plant into tiny micorscopic tissue that was raised in similar environments. The result? Thousands of genetically similar plants.

Virginia Hildebrandt, a graduate student at the Vineland Research Station, told second-year horticulture students that tissue is a challenging opportunity for horticulturists. "Any means of asexual propagation is cloning; tissue culture is simply doing it on a microscopic scale," she said. This is important for the nursery bussiness because it can rapidly produce large numbers of plants.

NO CONTAMINATION

Conditions must be germ-free during plant division. If the environment is not sterile, bacteria will destroy the plant tissue. One source of contamination is air. A laminar flow hood directs unsterile air away from the plant. All equipment is washed with 70 per cent alcohol solution and the plant itself is washed in bleach.

A plant is cultured using the same parts used by conventional methods of propagation. One lilac shoot can yield five to 10 "explants" about the size of a fingertip. This explant is placed in a test tube of liquid or gel solution for three weeks where it remains totally dependent on the scientist to provide all the nutrients it would normally receive from the ground.

The plant then begins a three-month multiplication cycle where it can be agitated to disorient the plant and encourage growth in all directions. The advantage of this stage is that explants can be divided several times, Mrs. Hildebrandt said. Multiplication is unlimited; however, unstable varieties should not be cycled more than three time due to a higher rate of mutations.

FROM 6 TO 1,000

Mrs. Hildebrandt said the advantage of tissue culture is not time, but multiplication. Using normal propagation methods, six plants could be produced within six months. Tissue culture can produce 1,000 plants within the same time period.

"Cloning is the way that the future is pointing to." Up to now, the plant has remained totally dependent on the scientist. It must now be encouraged to become autotrophic — (self nourishing). Photosynthisis is encouraged by supplying it with increased light and rooting hormones. This encourages roots growth, and soon the plant can be transplanted into a greenhouse.

Scientists are also experimenting with freezing single-celled plants to temperatures of negative 176 degrees celcius. A gene pool may save hybrid plant species that develop diseases. Wild plant species, kept in freezers, contain germ plasma which can be bred into susceptible plant species to make them hardier. "It's like money in the bank; it is always there if you need it," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

Teacher's book best seller

Avro Arrow, a Canadian best seller laid out and co-written by Niagara College graphics arts instructor Richard Organ, has been purchased by the Canada Council to be placed in Canadian embassies around the world.

Mr. Organ said the Canada Council bought 200 copies of the book two weeks ago and has sent them out.

The book is a history of the Arrow plane designed by the Canadian air force in 1958, which was said to be 20 years ahead of its time, flying at twice the speed of sound.

Avro Arrow first came out Oct. 15, 1980, and sold out 3,000 copies within seven days, Mr. Organ said. A second printing the next month sold out by Christmas putting the book on the Canadian best-seller list. A further printing in February sold out bringing sales to 8,000, and a fourth is planned for February, 1982.

Mr. Organ is delighted with the success of the book.

CAAT management topic of conference

Critical issues in college system management was the topic of a conference recently attended by Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president.

Miss Robarts said the objectives of the conference were to consider critical issues to management of the College of Applied Arts and Technology (CAAT) system and to formulate alternative strategies for each issue.

The three-day conference was the first of its kind, Miss Robarts said. It was held at the Constellation Hotel in Rexdale, Oct. 29 to 31.

In essence, the conference stressed that the 1980s will be different due to the advent of high technology, Miss Robarts said. Community colleges will be looked upon to train these much-needed technologists.

A major topic of discusssion at the conference was the issue of money and where presidents will get enough to do what they have to do, Miss Robarts said. Creative and innovative use of existing facilities was stressed.

STEPHENSON SPOKE

Miss Robarts said Dr. Bette Stephenson, minister of education, spoke at the final luncheon. Miss Robarts said Dr. Stephenson stressed the importance of general education in the college curriculum. Several colleges are reducing the amount of vocational education in many programs, she said.

"We are lucky at Niagara College. We are probubly one of few colleges where students still get four terms of English."

All courses at Niagara are at least 30 per cent general education.

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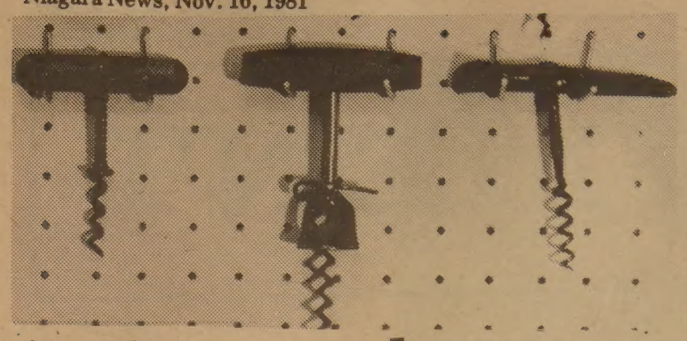
Psychic coming

International psychic and consultant Bernice Golden will be featured in a Student Administrative Council (SAC) presentation Nov. 19 in the Hamilton Room during the double lunch.

Mrs. Golden, who has worked with several police departments throughout Canada, will demonstrate her power of predictions.



Antique corkscrews represent history

By IAN WILSON
Staff Writer

Whoever heard of an antique corkscrew? One hundred years ago, a corkscrew was a personal necessity since beer, wine, whisky, and perfume bottles were corked.

All is fair in love and war and collectables. Henry Bodnar of Niagara Falls collects corkscrews. In three years he has acquired 153 corkscrews from 15 countries including Germany, France, England, Greece, and Australia.

Antique corkscrews are becoming more and more scarce and are "really coming into their own now," Mr. Bodnar said.

The fever for corkscrews began when a neighbor who worked for a winery gave Mr. Bodnar's daughter a sample corkscrew when she expressed a desire to collect something. Now Mr. Bodnar spends his leisure time searching antique shops and flea markets.

The corkscrew was developed about 1600, Mr. Bodnar says, from a screw which removed the wadding used when firing a flint-lock pistol. The first corkscrew was patented in 1795 in England. A patent "makes it (a corkscrew) easier to place" and increases the value, he said.

"It's hard to pinpoint the date," but Mr. Bodnar said his oldest corkscrew was made about 1800. He gathers historical information from other traders, flea market vendors, rare publications on corkscrews and wine magazines.

It is the history behind corkscrews that makes this hobby interesting for the collector. Corkscrews were remodeled constantly and fitted with gadgets to attract comsumers. Brushes were added to one end of some wood-handled screws to clean wax and dust off wine bottles.

Mr. Bodnar said antique versions of modern corkscrews which pull the cork from the bottle when two arms are lowered were invented to keep the bottle as still as possible. Since wineries were using a primitive fermentation process, a lot of sediment settled in the bottle. He said it was important not to disturb this sediment when uncorking the bottle.

Compact pocket corkscrews were popular with every class of people. The gentry and even the clergy, might carry models with sterling silver models with a hollow handle in which the screw could be encased. To open his beer, the working man carried a similar model made of wood.

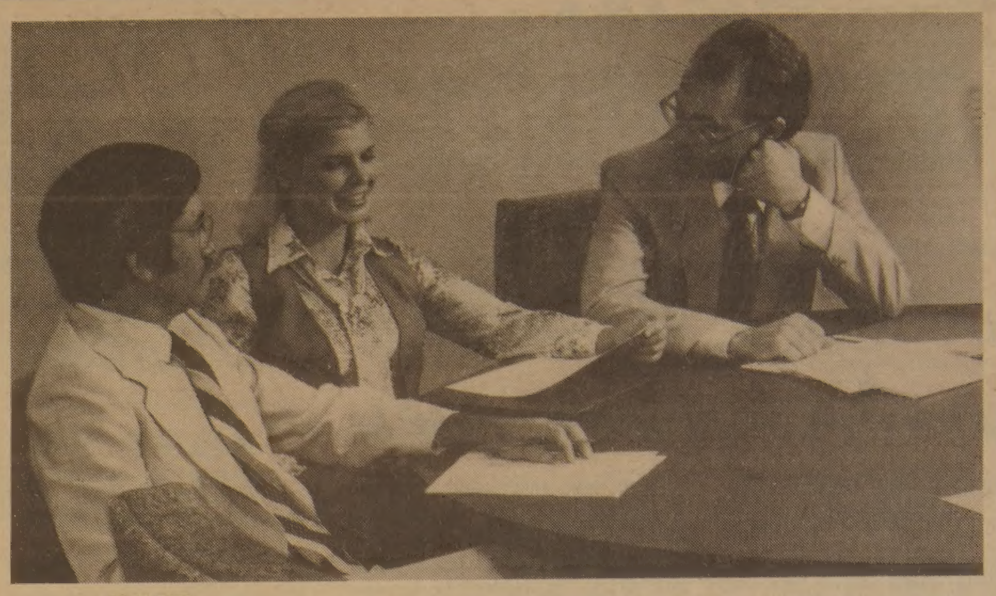
Even ladies carried corkscrews, not because of a great necessity for a sudden thirst quencher but to open perfume bottles. Small folding corkscrews were kept in women's purses. Mr Bodnar owns a 100-year-old lady's sterling silver corkscrew with a mother of pearl handle.

Besides the corkscrew habit, this collector has managed to scrounge 547 bottle openers which include pre-prohibition openers etched with beer company logos and art deco designs.

The Canadian Corkscrew Collectors Club (CCCC) was formed five months ago by Mr. Bodnar and four other collectors. The club's 14 members exchange historical information, help each other identify corkscrews, and just communicate. "You know you're not alone," Mr. Bodnar said.

Prices of antiques vary according to availability, rarity and quality. Mr. Bodnar said a collector will often know the value of an object better than the seller. "I won't pay $8 for a corkscrew I know I can get for $2 or one that I've seen at a few different places," he said. "It depends how badly you want it."

How badly you want it is not always a rational decision. The passion for collecting corkscrews may be a little "crazy", as Mr. Bodnar puts it, but when history is considered, any collectable can make an interesting and engrossing hobby. Some people even collect barbed wire.



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NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Poem is a happening, says Vancouver poet

By CYNTHIA JANZEN
Staff Writer

Anne Marriott, who composed her first poem before she could even write it down, is still going strong.

At an undisclosed age - "let's just say I'm a senior citizen and leave it at that" - Mrs. Marriott continues to write poetry and gives poetry readings such as one at Niagara College Nov. 9.

During the Canadian literature elective in the Simcoe building, Mrs. Marriottt read from her latest book of poetry, the Circular Coast, published in 1980. She was introduced by Erika Church, English instructor.

The north Vancouver resident said "only one poem in this book is not personal experience." It was a moving account of a battered child.

"To me, a poem is a happening," Mrs. Marriott told the audience. "It just occurs. I'm pleased when it does, but there's no predicting it."

Being a poet was not something she planned on, Mrs. Marriott told the Niagara News in an interview before the reading. "I think if you are a good poet, it just comes naturally," she said.

One of Mrs. Marriott's most well-known poems is The Wind Our Enemy, which she wrote in the late 1930s after spending a summer on a Saskatchewan farm.

"I didn't realize how bad the drought was until I got home to Victoria and it hit me so I wrote a poem about it." She recalled her mother admonishing her not to get ink on the tablecloth as she sat there scribbling on scraps of paper.

Much of the poetry she read was descriptive of nature, and especially of the beaches of British Columbia.

One poem, entitled Woodyards in the Rain, described one of the many drives she and her parents took in their open car, dubbed the "Marriott Chariot" by neighbors: "now the broad-hipped tugs slip through the squall..."

Mrs. Marriott won the Governor General's award in 1941, but she told the audience: "I never read that poem and never intend to read it. It's just forgotten."

"Sometimes when I read back I feel embarrassed because I sounded so very naive, which I was," she said in the interview.

Mrs. Marriott conducts poetry workshops in elementary schools and encourages the children to believe in their work:

"I tell them, that's your poem, and that's the way you see the world, so don't let anyone tell you differently."

Mrs. Marriott has also been a scriptwriter for the National Film Board of Canada, and women's editor of the Prince George Citizen. "Women's editor just means that I did the dirty work that the men didn't want to do," she laughed.

Fiddler on the Roof actress says stage is like teaching

By ANDREW DRESCHEL
Staff Writer

Niagara College theatre goers may have experienced an unexpected jolt of recognition during Garden City Productions presentation of Fiddler on the Roof at Brock University's Centre for the Arts.

Among the musical's cast of more than 50 players was one Joan Hastings, Niagara College's sociology co-ordinator.

Mrs. Hastings has been a member of Garden City Productions for more than 2½ years. Fiddler on the Roof, which ran from Oct. 23 to Nov. 14, is the fourth play she has appeared in.

"I find teaching and the stage very closely akin," Mrs. Hastings said.

She said a teacher is a performer of sorts and both callings require "a lot of mental energy."

JOAN HASTINGS

(Photo by Dreschel)

MUSICAL BACKGROUND

Mrs. Hastings, who has an MA in adult education from the University of Toronto, drew upon her background in music to earn herself a place in Fiddler on the Roof's chorus.

Mrs. Hastings taught music in elementary schools in Stoney Creek and Kitchener and was responsible for the schools' musical direction and productions. She also led a Kiwanis award winning choir in Waterloo county.

After an absence from music for a number of years, Mrs. Hastings said it was the need for an outlet that prompted her return. She said she enjoys the group feeling and sense of common goal that is so much a part of theatre life.

"I've met some very interesting and stimulating people," she said.

Mrs. Hastings said one girl she has worked with in the past appeared in last year's Statford production of The Taming of the Shrew.

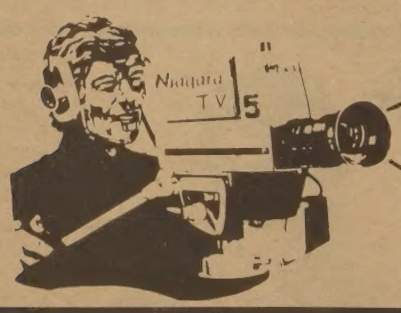
AUDITIONED IN SPRING

Auditions for Fiddler on the Roof were held in May and June and rehearsals began in September. Although involvement in the play was very time comsuming, and the frenetic pace was exhausting, Mrs. Hastings said the experience was an "uplift."

Other Garden City Productions Mrs. Hastings has appeared in are: South Pacific; Irene; and Hoorey for Hollywood.

Last year's production of South Pacific marked the company's 25th anniversary. Although the players are amateurs, Mrs. Hastings said their productions generate enough revenue to make them self-supporting.

Mrs. Hastings said they are flirting with the idea of doing Oklahoma for their next production.



NIAGARA COLLEGE MEDIA DEPARTMENT

CABLE TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1981

6:30 p.m. *Niagara — Its Graduates (series)*

7:00 p.m. *LIVE — Call Niagara (60 mins.)*
(Live phone-in program, "Separation Survival")
Host : Willard Wright
Guest: Bill Bell, Counsellor Family and Children's Services

8:00 p.m. *Hockey Game*
(Montreal Canadian Oldtimers vs. Welland Oldtimers)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1981

Repeat of above schedule 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. (not live)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1981

6:30 p.m. *New - Classical European Cuisine*
(with Chef De Cuisine, Stan West) (30 mins.)

7:00 p.m. *LIVE - Call Niagara (60 mins.)*
(Live phone-in, "Real Estate")
Host : Willard Wright
Guests : Gordon Randall, Ted Mouradian

8:00 p.m. *Hockey Game (Repeat)*
(Montreal Canadian Oldtimers vs. Welland Oldtimers)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1981 *Repeat of Call Niagara (11 a.m.)*

NIAGARA COLLEGE SINCE 1967 APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

10 12 CHANNEL

THURS 6:30 P.M.

REPEATS SUN. 10:30 A.M.

Ergonomics workshop

Teaches reduction of man-machine accidents

Continuing Education is sponsoring a one-day workshop of ergonomics at Holiday Inn, St. Catharines, on Nov. 25.

Ergonomics is the "Science of making man and machine work together safely and effeciently," Candace Paris, manager of general interest for Continuing Education Services, said.

The program, open to the public, will be presented by Dr. R.D.G. Webb and Lee Edington, members of the Ergonimic Units ofGuelf University and "pioneers" in the field, Mrs. Paris said.

The workshop will familiarize people with the concepts of ergonomics and how it can be used in industry.

Ergonomics has been used in industries to reduce on-the-job accidents by "looking at a machine's use and how an operator's body functions and then redesigning the machine to reduce incidents of injury," Mrs. Paris said.

"Job related accidents are a great expense for industries so it is to the industries advantage."

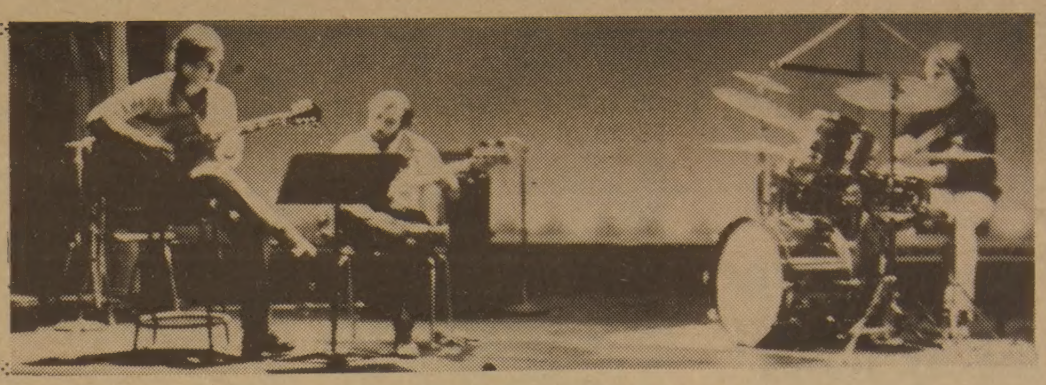
The workshop begins at 8 p.m. and ends at 4:45 p.m. The fee is $75 and it includes coffee, lunch/ bar and workshop materials.

Play it again, Dan

Dan Kozar and Friends provided rhythmic and haunting melodies at the Theatre Centre on Nov. 4.

For story, see pg. 10

(Photo by Bokma)



Next play

The Niagara College Theatre Centre's next major production, Ready, Steady, Go, will be performed on Dec. 8 to Dec. 17.

The play, written by Canadian playwright Sandra Jones, is a semi-musical involving many bizarre characters.

For further information telephone 735-0550, 688-1380 - extension 471 or 109.

NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Potential 75,000 enjoy Niagara College broadcasts

By RAYMOND DE JONG
Staff Writer

Broadcasts from the Niagara College radio station, CRNC, are carried live on area cable television systems.

CRNC (Campus Radio Niagara College) has been a fixture at the college since the school opened in 1967.

"The radio station is an important part of the college radio program," Alan Leith, radio instructor, said. "There's no point in teaching radio if you can't demonstrate what it is all about."

CRNC plays "middle of the road" music. Occasionally, a special "rock show" is presented. Radio service, aside from broadcasts within the college, is carried live over MacLean Hunter and Armstrong Cable Television systems Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"It is a community-minded gesture on the part of the cable companies," David Crichton, station general manager and radio instructor, said. "It gives the students that extra experience of having an audience."

75,000 — STRONG

Mr. Crichton estimates there are potentially 75,000 listeners in the area who can tune in to CRNC broadcasts.

Second-year students man the radio station Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Third-year students broadcast Monday through Friday between 12 and 2 p.m.

Mr. Leith, who teaches broadcast journalism and radio production, said students must be introduced to the electronic part of radio before they are ready for actual on-air experience.

Consequently, first-year students will not gear their chance until the second semester when they will handle broadcast duties between 2 and 4 p.m.

"After Christmas, first-year students will nave the opportunity to find out about all the major jobs available within a radio station," Mr. Leith said.

Everything is done exactly as in professional radio stations. Students rotate every two days at different jobs, such as disc jockey, news reporter and announcer, sports announcer, and working in production where promotional announcements and commercials are made.

Mr. Crichton has been at the college for only a few months, substituting for Stu Black, who is on sabbatical. He has been in private radio, and to some degree, television, for the past 20 years. David, as he likes to be called, has a regular evening show from 9 p.m. to midnights, on CHML radio, Hamilton. This is his first endeavor in the training side of the radio business.

ON-AIR EXPERIENCE

Several students work part-time for local radio stations, not only as on-air personalities, but also in news and production departments.

Randy Stanley, third-year radio student and program director for CRNC, works part-time for CHOW radio, Welland, as a disc jockey.

"The work at CRNC helped me get my job," Randy said. He said the course effectively helped him prepare for the real thing.

"The only major difference is that at professional stations you get that instant audience reaction," Randy said. "Here at the college there are not that many people listening."

Randy would like to see more people at the college participate in CRNC programs. He urges listeners to phone in requests at 735-2211, ext. 300.

CRNC has its own music library from which the students can follow a prescribed music format. Music companies provide materials free of charge, but students bring in their own music as well.

United Way

Light entertainment at Canada festival

Celebrate Canada promises to be a grab-bag of light entertainment this year as plans for the two-day festival are becoming finalized

The theme is humor and the entertainment scheduled is designed to perpetuate this idea.

One important item in the grab-bag is the Fools' Breakfast, the opening ceremonies to which all students and staff are invited.

Held in the cafeteria, the Fools' Breakfast will include a fortune teller and skits by theatre arts students. "We hope all the students are going to show up and jam in the cafeteria," Barbara Fonfara, co-convener of the festival, said. "We want to have organized chaos. It'll be continuous entertainment so people can come and go."

Sears and Switzer, a Canadian comedy team, will perform at the main campus on Feb. 19 in the cafeteria, and the previous night at the Welland Vale campus.

The Globe and Mail refers to the comedy duo's style as "witheringly funny...dapperly executed." The Toronto Star hails their performance as "cabaret at its entertaining best."

"It will be a cabaret dinner theatre setting," said Erika Church, chairman of the applied arts division for the festival. "Drinks will be available."

The theatre arts students will perform a series of skits entitled Canuck Soup, "a kind of alphabet soup of comedy material," as Mrs. Church described it. "This promises to be good stuff."

Also planned for the festival is an "extravaganza of films", Mrs. Church said.

Rae Goldman, a Canadian artist who does portraits and caricatures, will attend to draw people in the crowd who don't mind taking the risk of having an unfortunate facial feature emphasized.

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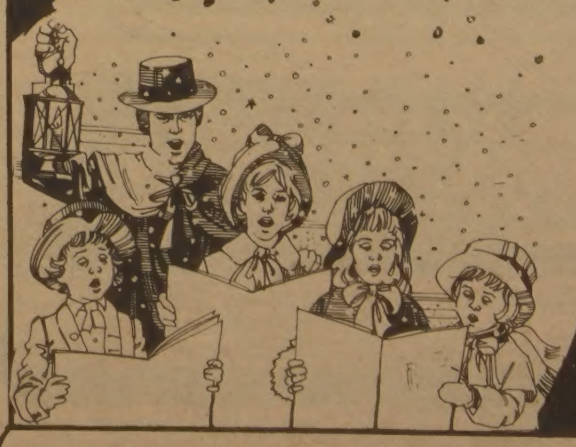
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ENTERTAINMENT

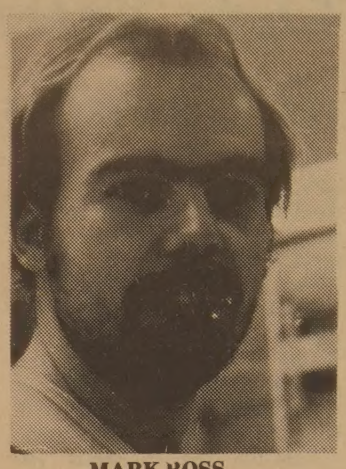
Mark Ross, club convener, finds SAC 'a lot of work'

As club convener and newest member of the Student Administrative Council (SAC), Mark Ross, second-year Radio/TV, finds life very challenging these days.

Mark was asked to join the executive during the recent upheaval in SAC following the resignation of Joe Gualtieri as president.

The 20-year-old student was runner-up to Tony Bianco as club convener in last spring's SAC elections. Tony has since assumed the position of promotions co-ordinator for the council.

"When SAC asked me to come in, I said sure," Mark said. "There's a good atmosphere around here but it's a lot of work - more than I thought."



MARK ROSS

As club convener, Mark's duties will include financially over-seeing and representing Niagara clubs at SAC meetings.

Jamaican suggests multi-cultural event

A letter suggesting that foreign exchange students organize a multi-cultural event has been sent to Jacqueline Robarts, college president, for approval.

Lois-Andrea Ferguson, a 17-year-old first year journalism student, borrowed the idea from her native Jamaica. "In Jamaica, when foreign students come over, someone at the school organizes a night or a luncheon of music, poetry, or art work from the different countries," Lois-Andrea said.

She said if Miss Robarts like the suggestion, "I'll ask her to suggest somebody to organize it."

Lois-Andrea is at the college on a student visa, and will return to Jamaica in May, 1983, when her program finishes.

Kozar and Friends jazz band perform at Theatre Centre

By ANNE BOKMA
Staff Writer

If your definition of jazz music causes you to conjure up images of Lawrence Welk bubbles or men fiendishly blowing into brass trumpets, you have not heard the jazz guitarist Dan Kozar and his band.

Dan Kozar and Friends, a locally-based group, staged a one-hour concert at the Niagara College Theatre Centre on Nov. 4 featuring selections based on popular tunes and the classical repertoire.

Original songs

A variety of songs ranged from traditional jazz pieces such as There will Never be Another You and Lady Bird to a bluesy 40s tune Out of Nowhere. Original songs such as Grass Lizard were clearly highlights of the concert, as they communicated with the audience through dramatic rises of rhythm.

Second-year students of the theatre arts program handled the lighting, sound system and publicity for the concert, Ann Webster, second-year student, said.

The three musicians — drummer Mark Haggerty, bass guitarist John Sherwood and Dan — were silhouetted by green, blue and yellow lights in the background.

"This type of atmosphere (the Theatre Centre) is beneficial to us as musicians," Dan said. "The creative atmosphere here gives us a chance to express our musical abilities."

DAN KOZAR

Dan captivated his audience during a solo entitled Eltoro, a song with a story of a matador dying after a bullfight. Dan told the audience to try to visualize the story in their heads, and as the music rose tremulously, it was obvious the death of the matador was at hand.

When Dan Kozar and friends are on stage performing, their main aim is "to create a therapeutic musical environment," Dan said. "I try to hook my audience into a state of mind where I want to take them."

Though there was a sparse audience of about 40 people, the applause was hearty and made it seem as though the Theatre Centre was packed.

Feet tapped in beat and heads nodded in rhythm to the music of Dan Kozar and Friends.

Mystical nature

"Half of my musical notes come from a mystical nature," Dan said with a smile. He then proceeded to play an intricate, eerie song taken from a Chinese legend.

Lighting was effective. The background changed from a subtle blue during mellow tunes to a vibrant red when the music was full of sound and fury.

Dan, who also freelances with other bands, says jazz is one of the most creative forms of music because it's unstructured and borrows from all elements of music. "It gives the musician freedom to improvise over the structure of the tune," he said.

The concert, sponsored by the musicians' fund and recording companies of America, was free of charge to the public.

drummondville
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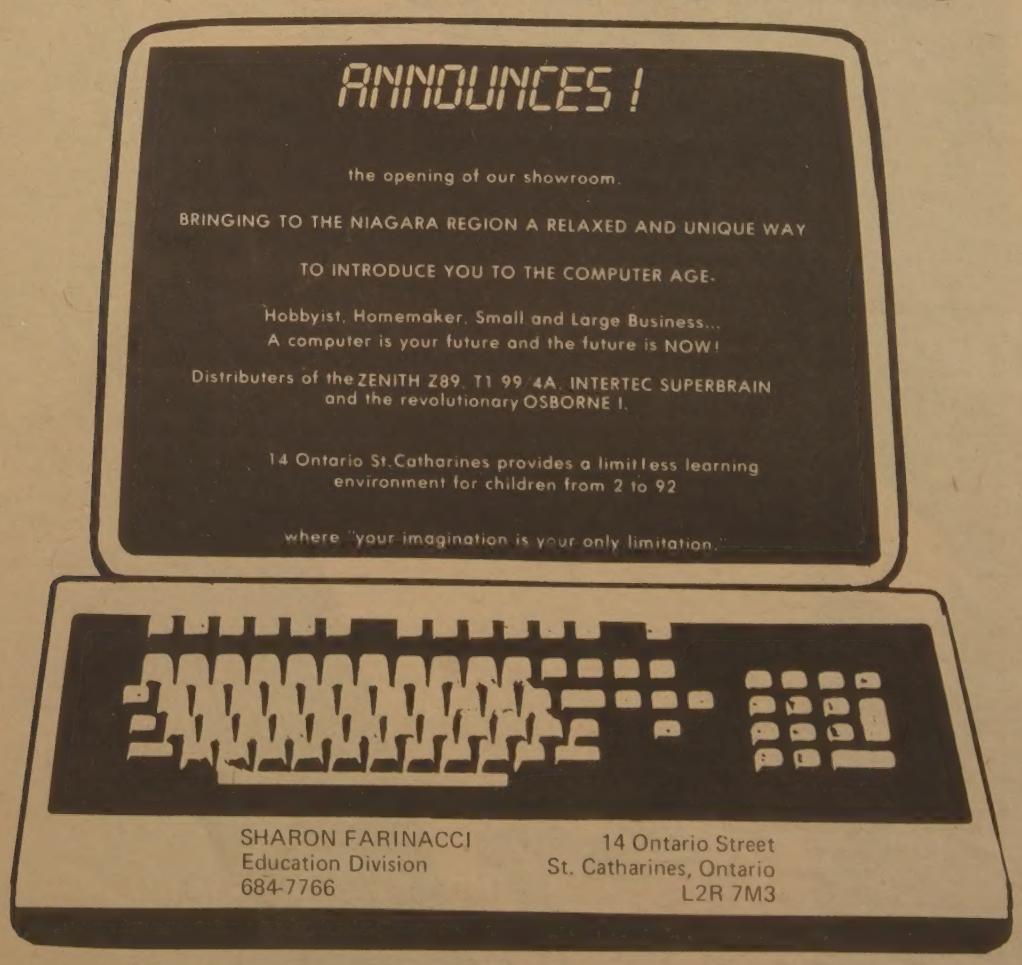
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Irreplaceable

Microfilms collection, student learns history

Maureen Roy, library resource technician student, expected a boring summer job. Instead she learned more about Niagara's history than most people learn in a lifetime.

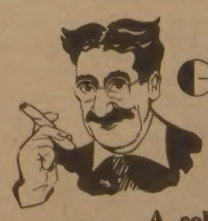
Maureen was employed by Niagara Falls City Hall microfilming collections of research books, clippings, and postcards and information about Niagara's history all collected by historian Francis Petrie throughout the years.

Mr. Petrie had a stroke in 1980," Maureen said. It was thought if something happened to him or his house all the information he had collected would be gone." The information he had collected could not be replaced.

Maureen was employed by Niagara Falls public library when the job opportunity of microfilming Mr. Petrie's data came up.

The job turned out to be really interesting. Maureen went to Mr. Petrie's house each week to pick up more material to be microfilmed. I know more about Niagara Falls now," she said.

I was surprised, I thought the job would be boring," Maureen said. It was a lot better than taking inventory at Niagara Falls library for three months."



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Sure sign winter's coming

It's a sure sign winter is almost here when Ron Kondirka, left, and Ralph Manella are seen erecting the traditional red snow fence. The fence is a warning to students to staff off the grass during its most vulnerab le season but those of us who were here last year recognize this introduction to the cold season.

(Photo by Buri)

Female drug abuse 'denied and ignored'

By CATHI BRUNO
AND KATHY COLE
Staff Writers

The use of alcohol and tranquillizers by women is increasing rapidly but is "denied and ignored by people in positions of health," Nancy Poole, psychologist and representative of the ministry of health and welfare, said.

Speaking at the Queen Street YWCA in St. Catharines Oct. 26 Miss Poole said alcohol use in women has increased by 20 per cent in a period of 10 years. Most of these women drink at home.

She said women who drink heavily are socially isolated and lonely.

Social disapproval is greater for women than men. This reflects the fear that women alcoholics may not be able to meet the needs of others — the core of the female role.

There is a "stigma for women who drink heavily." They are sterotyped as being "sleazy or promiscuous."

CAUSES DEPRESSION

Short term effects can include depression, increased appetite, irritated stomach and fetal damage. Long term effects may include psychological and physical dependence, alcohol tolerance and easy bruising.

"Most women are using tranquillizers as well," Miss Poole said.

"Twice as many women are prescribed tranquillizers as men," she said. "Women are prescribed tranquillizers whereas men with the same symptoms are told to get more exercise or change their diet."

Analgesics are prescribed for men; "men have pain and women have nerves."

Miss Poole said that women's work, paid or unpaid, is mainly looking after other people. Alcohol and tranquillizers are sometimes used to ease the problems of this kind of work.

Women turn to doctors to ease their social or emotional problems but doctors are trained to treat disease. Therefore, they prescribe tranquillizers instead of finding out what the problem is.

Tranquillizers are prescribed for anxiety, sleeplessness, and as muscle relaxants but have not been proven to be effective past a four-week period, Miss Poole said.

A single dose of valium can stay in the system for 50 hours. Regular and steady use of the drug causes it to accumulate in the body and can take days to be rid of, she said.

Long term use — more than four months — can cause anxiety, rage, confusion, fetal-damage, agitation, loss of balance, change in sleep patterns, and dependency — the things you took them for in the first place."

Edible education

Studies serve up apprentice cooks

The Rainbow Hotel Centre opened a new cook apprenticeship program in Niagara Falls last month.

The program is the result of recent studies conducted by the Ontario Hostelry Institute and several colleges, including Niagara, Stan West, co-ordinator of the program, said.

"These surveys have identified skill training needs in the hospitality industry and predict that we will soon have shortages of trained cooks."

"The occupation of cook is presently on a short list of trades which may soon be designated as critical by the government of Ontario."

Eighteen students who enrolled in the program are trainee cooks in the Niagara Falls area with various years of experience and training in cooking, Mr. West said.

Apprentice cooks are trained at the Rainbow Hotel Centre, and classes are held every day from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., a total of 30 hours per week.

The 15-week program is broken into two parts — basic and advanced cooking. Basic "is the degree of cookery where everything is taken in simple form," Feliz Bussmann, chef instructor, said. Advanced cooking is an elaboration of everything taught in the basic cooking class.

"It is the finer finished product, and the preparation of more elaborate dishes."

The program was initiated by the Professional Chefs Association of Niagara and Niagara College, and professional chefs who approached the college to support the program, he said.

George Repar, director of planning and development at the college, and the school of business have been instrumental in the development of this program, Mr. West said.

Free workshops hone study skills

Niagara College is offering a series of free workshops to help students upgrade their academic skill.

The study skills workshops, held in room ME 207 from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. began on Nov. 9 and will run to Nov. 19

Remaining titles are: Memory skills, Nov. 16; Coping with stress, Nov. 17; Essay research techniques, Nov. 18; and Reading efficiently, Nov. 19.

Conducted by college counsellors, the workshops include discussions, sheet guides and films.

"Most people who take them certainly find they are beneficial to their study habits," Sandra Martin, counselling assistant, said.

Interested people unable to attend should contact the counselling centre and, depending upon demand, other arrangements might be made, Mrs. Martin said.

She said workshop registration forms and self-help sheet guides can be picked up at the counselling area.

Welcome back

A welcome back seminar will be held in the Tecumseh lounge tomorrow to help those who have been away from school for a while readjust to school life.

Among the list of speakers are two students who will share their experiences in coming back to school. Other speakers include counsellors Bette Ferguson, Morris Bosey and Harriet Davidson, co-ordinator of Introduction to Non-Traditional Occupations (INTO); and Mary Ellen Patterson, student award officer.

The seminar is bilingual and will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Lunch and coffee are included in the fee and casual day care is available.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by Women's Studies and continuing education.

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United Way campaign goes 'over top'-$9,138.69

Niagara College's United Way contributions have gone "over the top," Beatrice Ferguson, chairman, said at press time last Thursday. "We've raised $9,138.69 to date," surpassing the $8,500 goal established at the start of the campaign. Last year's total was about $8,200.

A lottery was held at the college for the first time to benefit the United Way; two tickets for a dinner theatre night at Casa Del Toro, worth $14.50, were drawn Friday by Fay Owen, executive director of the Welland United Way campaign.

Mrs. Ferguson said, "Welland is within 99.4 per cent of reaching its goal, unlike many communities who will not reach their objectives."

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) has donated $69.25 raised by conducting a draw for a pass to the MacLean and MacLean pub Oct. 21.

SAC intends to match the amount raised with a cash donation to the United Way.

'Space more efficient' since summer renovations

Two new x-ray darkrooms were added and the amphitheatre enclosed in renovations completed in the dental clinic this summer, Jack Spittle, plant and property manager, said.

The amphitheatre was enclosed for demostration purposes, Mr. Spittle said. It was previously an open area with little privacy.

"We made the space a little more efficient for teaching."

At the time the area was renovated asbestos was removed from the ceiling.

There was no health risk to the students involoved with the cancer-causing mineral as it was 10 times safer than regulations required.

"Once the surface is broken, that's when the danger develops," he said. "Dust particles can wander about in the air."

Mr. Spittle decided it would be convenient to remove the asbestos while the "room was already gutted."

Creates jobs

The Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program (CMITP) is available through continuing education at Niagara College to assist industries in creating jobs by training unskilled workers.

Jon Ogryzlo, continuing education training consultant, said CMITP provides a basic training outline for a particular job while the federal government reimburses employers for a share of the cost incurred during the training period.

Welland Eastdale Secondary electricity students had an opportunity to get acquainted with college atmosphere when they toured several Niagara technology labs Nov. 4. Jeff Stonos [sitting], second-year electronic technician student, shows students how an oscilloscope machine operates. (Photo by Misitano)

Hot lips 'shy,' contest cancelled

Niagara College students will never know who has the hottest lips on campus.

Due to a lack of participation, the Campus Kiss-off Contest has been cancelled, Anne Sutherland, SAC president, said.

"I guess girls at Niagara are too shy," she said. "I know I am."

The finals were scheduled to take place Nov. 18.

Eastdale students take tour of labs

Hard work and the necessity to move out of the peninsula for satisfactory jobs were emphasized by five technology co-ordinators speaking to electricity students from Welland Eastdale Secondary School on Nov. 4.

"It's hard work," Lou Kepell, electrical technology co-ordinator, told the students. "If you apply, there shouldn't be any reason why you cannot succeed."

All co-ordinators stressed there is little job opportunity in the peninsula. "Graduates may have to move out of the peninsula to get satisfactory jobs," Joe Kopec, electronic engineering co-ordinator, said.

Richard Furbacher, electronic technician co-ordinator, said many graduates have obtained jobs in Ottawa, the focal centre for technological industry.

The Grade 11 and 12 students were introduced to the co-ordinators in the upstairs lounge of the Tecumseh centre by Frank Cirarrelli, chairman of the electrical, electronic, and chemical divisions. They were given a tour of several technology labs by Bruno Allard, third-year electrical power technology student.

"Classmates work as a team," he said. "Fooling around is the wrong attitude."

William Hyluka, electricity instructor at Eastdale, said, "it's a big transition for students to make from high school to community college."

Visitors investigate college co-op programs

Visitors from Saskatchewan Technical Institute came to Niagara College last Wednesday to investigate co-operative education as an alternative method of program delivery for their school.

Dr. Andrew Nicol, principal, and Frank Deibert, assistant principal, talked about Niagara College's co-op program to Wilma Puttee and Rosemary Cawthorn, co-op counsellors.

The program is "established in the east and we just wanted to find out what they're doing," Mr. Deibert said. "Hopefully we'll pick up some good ideas."

Dr. Nicol and Mr. Deibert also visited Waterloo University, Mohawk College and Fanshawe College.

The trip "has been very succussful," Mr. Deibert said.

Welland curling bonspiel 'Battle of the sexes'

Niagara College entered two teams in an invitational curling bonspiel sponsored by the Welland Curling Club. In their first game, Friday Nov. 7, Niagara's men's team defeated Niagara's women's team by two points.

The men's team consisted of Paul Beldham, skip; Dave Fish, vice-skip; Mike Kalopos, second and Dan Sebert, lead.

Selected for the women's team were Denise Saunders, skip; Barb Townsley, vice-skip; Wendy Shields, second and Brenda Lens, lead.

Niagara competed against teams from clubs from the Niagara district.

"These teams are by no means permanent," Robert Young, curling coach, said. "I probably won't select players for the varsity teams until after the Sheridan spiel."

The Sheridan spiel will be held in December at Sheridan College. Niagara will hold a unique bonspiel at the Welland Curling Club Saturday, Nov. 21.

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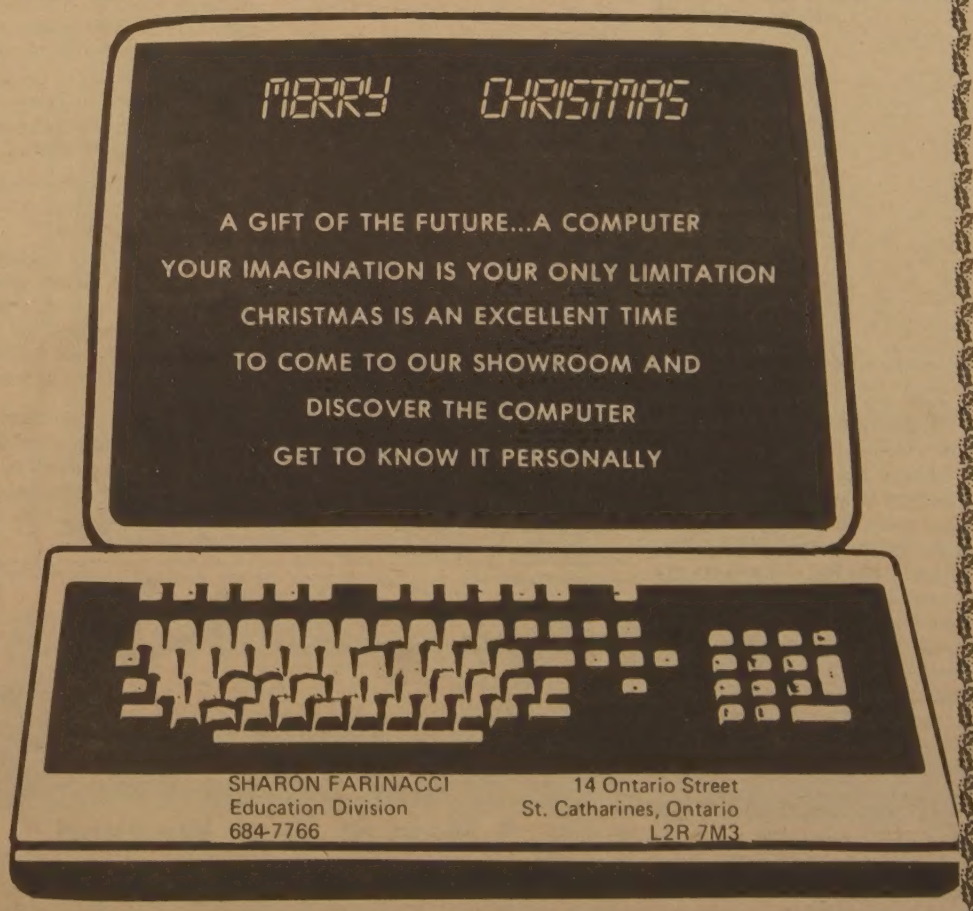
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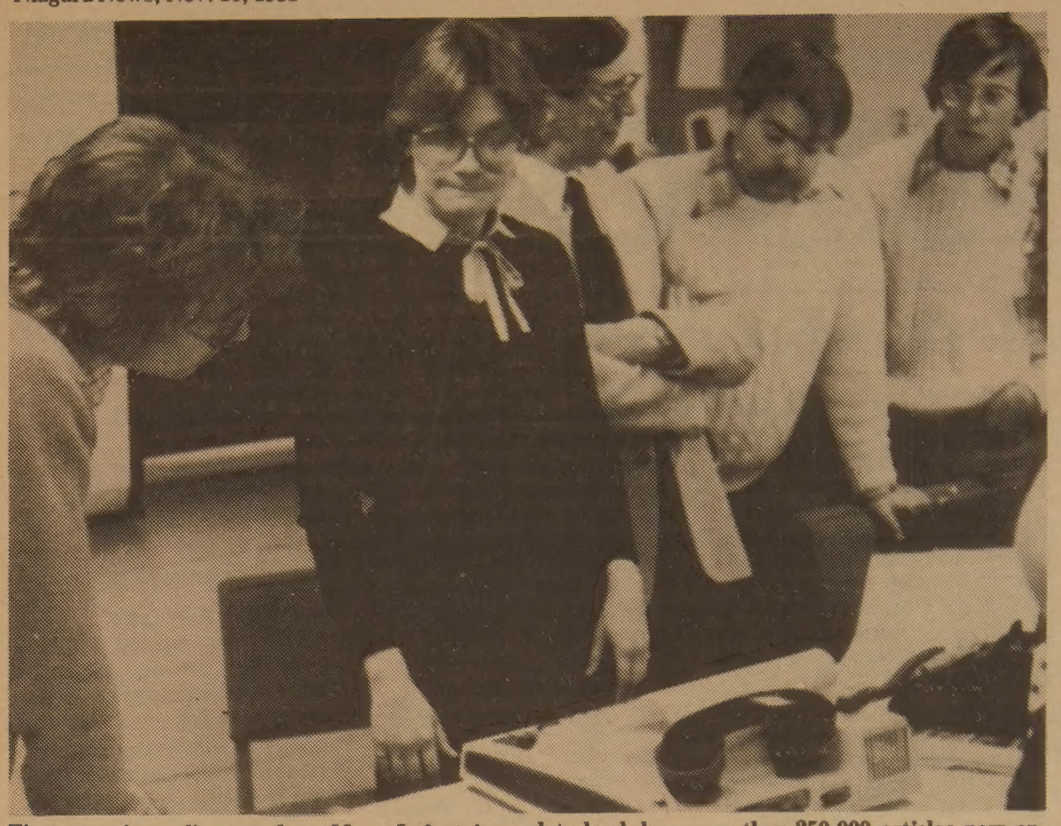

First-year journalism student Marc Lafontaine, left, watches the Info Globe computer terminal print out a demonstration search as salesman Diane Wood explains the operating procedure to journalism and Radio and Television students. The new data bank has more than 250,000 articles now on file and already services 750 clients, some of whom hook up from Belgium, Spain and the United States. (Photo by Wilson)

Data service offers access to news stories

Info Globe information service was demonstrated Wednesday to Journalism and Radio and TV students at the college in an attempt to give them a foundation for work with data services.

Diane Wood, Info Globe salesman, explained to students the service offers access to all Globe and Mail material published since November, 1977.

The service is sold at $2 per minute, $1.60 per minute to educational institutions. It can be purchased by anyone and used through almost any telephone-compatible computer terminal or word processor.

Chief Librarian Stephen Kees said he hopes to obtain the service for the college in the near future.

"What we hope to do within the next two to three months is to organize something on a cost recovery basis."

Miss Wood said text-editing machines used by reporters at the Globe file copy on tape which is fed into the computer. Information from the morning paper is loaded by 8 a.m.

Info Globe is the first Canadian information data/ bank, Miss Wood said. However, "as of Friday (Nov. 7) CP (The Canadian Press) announced News Surge which has CP data available. WE should complement each other."

Workers needed for yearbook

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) is still looking for volunteers to put together the 1981-82 Niagara College yearbook, Anne Sutherland, SAC president, told students at Nov. 5 general SAC meeting.

Any interested students is asked to sign up at the SAC office.

Hort co-ordinator advises institute

Peter Mansfield, horticulture co-ordinator, is a consultant to the Niagara Institute on landscaping and garden upkeep.

The Niagara Institute in Niagara-on-the-Lake is basically a "think tank" where top executives, union representatives and government officials meet to discuss problems and ideas, Mr. Mansfield said.

About five years ago, the Rand and Sheets estates were purchased as a conference centre for the Niagara Institute. Randwood dates to the 1820s and was previously owned by Calvin Rand. Devonian House, owned by Colonel Sheets, was built in the 1900s to replace a larger home. Mr. Mansfiled said Devonion House contains 10 or 12 bedrooms and is a "very large home in the standards of the average person."

Later this month, Mr. Mansfield will meet with members to discuss possible changes around Devonian House.

OUTSIDE ONLY

Mr. Mansfield said he has nothing to do with what goes on inside the Niagara Institute; he is only concerned with the grounds.

As a consulting member, Mr. Mansfield has as his responsibility the landscaping and maintenance of a large 20-acre garden area. "Over the years the estates have developed very beautiful and extensive gardens," Mr. Mansfield said. Last year the Niagar Institute asked him to oversee the upgrading of Randwood.

Next year he will begin "redesigning the garden areas immediately surrounding Devonian House".

Mr. Mansfield said he "endeavors to involve students in conceptory drawings". Last year students undertook a project to permanently label trees so that "someone wandering about could quickly and easily see what there is".

"I've had personal liaison when residents were living in the two big houses," Mr. Mansfield said. About 10 years ago, Colonel Sheets approached the Horticulture Centre for help with his 15-acre residence.

The Horticulture Centre offers assistance to residents by setting up plans and overseeing the implication of landscapes, Mr. Mansfield said. At present, plans for Henley Regatta's 100th Anniversary are underway.

Teenage Head

The Hamilton-based rock band Teenage Head will perform on Nov.18 at Niagara's pub night.

The band will start their first set at 9:15 p.m., Tom Brennan, Student Administrative Council vice-president, said.

Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

Superstitions endure time

On Friday the 13th students armed with pens and pencils confronted the evil forces within the walls and crevices of the school--while a cowardly few chose to remain snuggled in their beds.

The number 13 has always been unlucky because it has no dividers and cannot be arranged symmetrically. Many people are afraid to live on the 13th floor of an apartment building. In fact, many buildings do not contain the unlucky 13th floor.

The day Friday and the number 13 together are even more ill-omened. On this day all sensible and cautious persons refuse to launch new enterprises. Many decide to stay in bed--or better yet, beneath it.

Good luck symbols are often carried to deter the forces of evil. The four-leaf clover has two assets; its leaves are similar to a cross and it is rare. A horseshoe is also lucky because it associates itself with three lucky elements: iron, horses and a crescent shape.

The mysterious black cat is associated with evil because of its agility, cunning and keen vision in the dark. In medieval lore, Satan assumed the form of a black cat. Today many people still avoid a dark path crossed by one.

The gesture of tapping the head after saying knock on wood, is a modern variant of a custom once taken seriously. It began in northern Europe when tree worship was common. Trees fueled the mysterious forces of fire. Contact with a tree was linked to a sky-god that hurled lightening and anything touched by the sky-god was considered lucky.

For more than 1,000 years it has been considered unlucky to spill salt at a table. In days when salt was rare and expensive, it was an economic catastrophe to lose a dish by carelessness. To avert bad luck a pinch of salt was thrown over the left shoulder with the thumb and forefinger of the right hand.

It has always been unlucky to break anything containing reflected images. Ancient Greeks used glass or bowls filled with water for fortune telling and other occult arts. To break a looking glass containing a reflected image risked angering the gods.

Students may now safely venture out of bed. The unusual forces have hibernated until next year.

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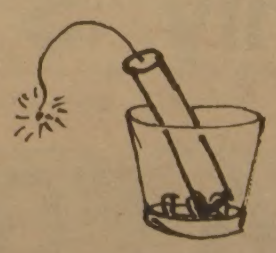

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SPORTS

Rick Fortuna, right, takes a sharp blow to the head and missed with his right but he did not miss often as he won his first professional boxing bout on a unanimous decision. (Photo by Poirier)

Fortuna earns win in first pro fight

By JOE POIRIER
Staff Writer

A Niagara College student captured the attention and admiration of more than 1,200 people as he won a unanimous decision in his first professional lightweight bout over Anton White of Windsor at Niagara Falls' Memorial Arena.

Rick Fortuna, 20, and in his third year of industrial management, fought through four three-minute rounds to earn his first win as a professional boxer.

HARD WORK

"In the first round I went out to test him out and them go from there," Rick said. "I was nervous."

"He thumbed me in the first round in the left eye and it felt weird and I saw double for the next 10 seconds."

"He had a great jab; I thought mine was good..." Rick said.

Asked what he felt inside when he landed a potent right to his opponent, Rick said, "I feel like he's stunned or else I'm thinking he might get me back."

In the second round both fighters delivered a good exchange of blows and by the third round, both seemed to tire.

"In the third round I stepped back. I could tell he was tired too and we were both in close and hitting," Rick said.

The home town crowd was behind Rick all the way and he said the crowd made a difference, they helped me keep going. If it wasn't for our crowd I wouldn't keep fighting."

Rick had more than just friends and admirers in the crowd, "I heard my father. I heard his a lot."

It is not known when Rick will fight again but he said, "I'm going to go again. I'll probably take it easy for a while but I'll keep running."

Hockey Knights devastating in season opener against St. John Fisher team

By JOE POIRIER
Staff Writer

To the victor go the spoils and the Niagara College Knights reaped their share of the spoils and more as they annihilated St. John Fisher of Rochester 14-0 in Niagara's home opener in International Collegiate Hockey League play.

In a game that gave the club more than 35 individual points, Niagara College tallied four goals in the first period, nine in the second and one in the third Nov. 7.

Big guns for the Knights' night were Rick Alt with four goals and an assist and Moe Bjorgan with two goals and two assists. Mark Sneider and Jim Long each had two goals and two assists, Al Cousineau had a goal and an assist while Bob Bere and the captain of the Knights, Joe Mitchell, had a goal each. John Hamilton, Jay Horton, Jim O' Laughlin and Blair Boilard each had three assists. Chris Eden and Dennis Noel had two assists while Greg Johnstone and Gord Sexton assisted on one each.

"I couldn't hold them; they wanted to play and they were ready," said coach Fred Bassi.

FRED BASSI

SHUTOUT FOR DON

Goalie Don Nadeau picked up the shutout but only had to face 12 shots all night and only two in the first period.

The Knights' next game will be at Olean, N.Y., against Bonaventure Nov. 19.

"We'll see how disciplined we are against Bonaventure and against the American refs," Mr. Bassi said. "We have one problem; we have too many penalties."

Their next games will be at home to Erie Community college Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. and Cheektowaga to play Buffalo State Nov. 22.

Intramural touch football

Tech in Training literally snatched a victory from AC - DC as they won the intramural touch football championship 12 - 1.

Ken Kormos intercepted two AC-DC passes and ran them back for touchdowns during a lunch-hour game Nov. 3.

Tech in Training remains undefeated throughout the regular season play and post season play.

Tech in Training had defeated the Ram Rods 35-0 to earn a shot at the title.

Don Campbell reaches high for this rebound. Paul Weller, Bill Hand, and Mark Thomson await the outcome. The Knights lost to the Fanshawe Falcons 92-81. (Photo by Poirier)

Men's Knights basketball team opens season

The men's basketball team opened their season with fine efforts but suffered their first losses at the hands of the defending Ontario College Athletic Association's champion Fanshawe Falcons 92-73 and the Humber Hawks 69-61.

In Toronto, the Knights out played the Hawks but lost control in the late going and lost their second game last Wednesday night.

Scorers for the Knights were Paul Weller with 26 points, Mark Thomson had eight, Ken Griepsma also had eight, Dave Boc had six points while Don Campbell and Steve Bull had five each and Pat Morrissey had three.

"We controlled the offensive boards and we controlled the defensive boards but we could not hold onto the ball," said coach Paul Deeton.

Down 39-29 at the half the Knights caught fire and took the lead 52-51. However, they could not keep the momentum in their favor.

There is no truer test for a newly revitalized team than to put them against the best.

In their first game of the year Nov. 3 the men's basketball team were up for the challenge of the strong Fanshawe Falcons but could not upset the two-time champions.

Paul Weller led all shooters with 30 points, Ken Griepsma had 13 while Don Campbell and David Boc had 12 each. Steve Bull, Bill Hand and Mark Thomson all had two points each.

"We lost the game in the first half on the boards," assistant coach Jim Stephenson said.

"I think we played a poor first half and a better second half," Dave Boc said. "Rebounds were a key factor. We didn't pull down any boards in the second half."

The Knights' next games will be at home to Conestoga 8 p.m. Nov. 18 and Cambrian 1 p.m. Nov. 21. Then the team will travel to Mohawk in Hamilton Nov. 24.

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Women Knights number one in b-ball

By JOE POIRIER
Staff Writer

Niagara College women's basketball team earned first place after Judy Helstab led the lady Knights to their second win in a row as they beat the Fanshawe Falcons 74-64 in London.

The win in London Nov. 3 combined with a win at Humber College in Toronto the week before puts Niagara College alone in first place.

"Offensively we looked better than we had all year," said Barry Golob, assistant coach of the Knights. "We had three people in double figures and 10 people who scored."

These 10 scorers were Judy Helstab who had 18 points and led all shooters, Ann Young with 14, Nancy Mather, 12, Carolyn St. Angelo, nine, Denise Lapalm, five, Lisa Buckland and Donna Rose, four each, Shelly Russel and Susan Douglas, three, and Terfry Cushman, two.

The Niagara College team scored in bunches, as they netted 16 straight points in the first few minutes and then 10 straight points in the second half.

The Knights led at the half 38-32 and had a difficult time making shots count.

However, Judy Helstab, who collected seven rebounds, ruled the boards all game and was allowed to stand under the net unaccosted.

"Defensively in the pressure situation, we had a lot of steals and played well and aggressively," Mr. Golob said.

Donna Rose had six steals and Ann Young and Shelly Russell each had four.

Niagara College's next game will be at home to Seneca College 7 p.m. tomorrow night.

Judy Helstab leaps high into the air for the opening jump of their game against the Falcons' women. Ann Young and Carolyn St. Angelo move into the play. The Knights won this one 74-64 to earn first place. (Photo by Poirier)

Fugitives win intramural basketball championship for second year

By DAVE DE ROCCO
Staff Writer

A 15-foot jump-shot by Sherry Barret with less than two minutes remaining gave the Fugitives the women's intramural basketball championship in a hard fought game with the Untouchables.

The Fugitives had to work to earn their 12-10 victory Nov. 5 in a game which saw the Untouchables come back from a 10-1 half-time deficit.

"Judging from our play in the first half, we should have won," Sherry said. "But we had to take a time out because we weren't making our passes."

STALWART DEFENCE

In the opening minutes the Fugitives tested the Untouchables' defence with some good inside passing but could only manage a 2-1 lead. Mia Bauer did a good job for the Untouchables under the basket picking up the rebounds.

The Fugitives took advantage of a lapse in the Untouchables' defence midway through the half and scored three quick baskets, then kept them bottled in their own end with some good offensive pressure.

The Fugitives used some quick substitutions in an attempt to wear down the Untouchables, who had only five players, and as a result completely dominated the last three minutes of the half.

However, the second half belonged to the Untouchables.

CAME OUT FAST

Sparked by the determined play of Kathy Delano, the Untouchables came out fast and caught the disoriented Fugitive defence by surprise. The lack of substitutes had little effect on the Untouchables, as their speed and quick sideline passing allowed them to dominate play for most of the half.

The Fugitives attempted to slow the play down midway through the half with some give-and-take passing, but could not penetrate the Untouchables' defence.

The frustrated Fugitives took a time out with five minutes remaining, after Mia scored on a foul shot bringing the score to 10-8.

The Fugitives tried to hold on to their lead, but an errant pass under the Untouchables' basket was grabbed by Kathy, and she went in alone to tie the score at 10-10 with three minutes remaining.

Both teams struggled for possession, but neither could get in close enough to score. After several end-to-end rushes, the Fugitives got the ball in the Untouchables' end and fed Sherry, who gave them the winning margin.

The Untouchables never gave up, however, and a late shot by Sue Taylor to tie the game missed by inches.

STRONG HALF

"We came out strong in the second half, but the lack of substitutes did hurt us," Kathy said: she led the Untouchables with six points.

Brenda Barret scored six points for the winners while Sherry, Darlene See and Gina Brow rounded out the scoring.

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Space invaders, in the form of video games, have been captured in the main cafeteria. Here, Mike Colangelo, on the left, and Tony Di Fruscio, centre, concentrate on trying to beat the machines which have become a favorite dessert item for Niagara students. (Photo by De Jong)

Video [Cont'd. from pg. 1]

score can be very important to the individual in that it brings about admiration and adulation, he said.

"A good result can make the individual think they have accomplished something significant," Mr. Weller said. "Not something socially significant, but something significant in their own sub-culture," which is perhaps can be more important to them."

"I feel pretty good after I play the games," Kevin Verroche, 18, first-year chemical technology student, said. Like most of the players, Kevin tries to get one of the high scores of the day to get the privilege of having his initials on the video screen for "one and all to see."

Xmas formal

Tentative plans for a Christmas formal dance are under consideration by the Student Administrative Council (SAC), Anne Sutherland, SAC president, said.

Anne said a location for the dance must still be considered but said she hopes to hold it the evening of the last day of classes for the term, Dec. 18.

'Salary increases' group's main concern

The president of the Provincial Administrative Staff Association (PASA) told Niagara College administrators Nov. 5 that "salary increases across the college" is the association's "major concern."

"We want to add our voice to straighten up salary discrepancies," Dave Grimes, dean of continuing education at Fanshawe College, said.

Mr. Grimes told the 23 administrators in the Secord Room that PASA would like to see the compulsary salary increase move to Jan. 1. "Several college admin istrators don't get the compulsory increase until later than July.

Pat Della Valle, supervisor of receiving, shippping and inventory control and president of the Niagara College Administrative Staff Association (NASA), said that by the time the salary increase comes into effect in July it "would be history"considering the rate of inflation.

Mr. Della Valle said administrators have no say in salary discrepancies because they have no union. He said the 10.3 per cent increase the administrators received as compared to the 12.24 per cent faculty received was not substantial.

Mr. Grimes said PASA "came into existence about a year ago" and has about 650 members and nine institutional memberships with three pending. "There are only two colleges where we don't have any memberships.

OVERCOME RELUCTANCE

He said there is a "bit of a reluctance of management people to form into collective groups but if they don't, they tend to be overlooked."

"We want more local associations to deal with local matters" such as salary protection and faculty strikes,mr. Grimes said.

Mr. Grimes said it has been 3½ years since the Council of Regents last issued terms of employment for college administrators. Questions concerning salary increase, sick leave and the position of administrators during faculty strike are unanswered.

Mr. Grimes said administrators have no idea what to do in case of faculty strike. He said PASA has been working on the issue for "about a year" and has "surveyed 12 or 13 colleges including Niagara." He said they didn't know what to do in case of a strike."

LOST

Gold bracelet. Very delicate chain. Small diamond on front face. Lost Friday Nov. 5 between Secord Room and McKenzie Bldg. If found, please return to I. Hanlin Co-ordinator, Secretarial Div. in M8.

SAC considering video financial support

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) is considering giving financial support to help the college get a video projection system.

Originally, SAC was interested in investing for video tape recording equipment, but discovered the college audio-visual department was studying the possibility of buying an entire video system for the school.

The amount SAC will give is tentative until the AV department present their new budget. "We won't know how much until their spring budget is presented," Anne Sutherland, SAC president, said. "For sure there will be no video tapes this year."

The money will come out of a special trust fund.

Keith Lindberg, manager of media services, said his department is hoping to obtain a video projection system for the Hamilton room. The system will cost under $10,000.

Mr. Lndberg isn't sure the college can afford the video systems. "I'm not optimistic we will find the money for them," he said.

SAC planned to have video tapes replace films as noon-hour movies.

Three people win Smurfs, raise $300

The Niagara College student chapter of the Ontario Health Records Association raised more than $300 for a field trip to the Toronto Science Centre with a raffle for three stuffed Smurf toys.

The winners, announced Nov. 9, were Jennifer Giannatolo of Niagara Falls, 42-inch Smurf; Lorraine J. Gelinas, secretary of allied health services at the college, with a 21-inch Smurf; and Louis Zanni of Beamsville, a nine-inch Smurf.

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